THE WORLD. SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

Here's a "High-Water Mark.

The Actual Bona-Fide Number "Worlds" Printed and Sold Wednesday Nov. 7, 1888, Was

580,205.

Supt. of Mail and Delivery Dept. W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room. the appeared before me this 8th day of er, 1888, J. B. McGurrin, Superin-Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE WonLD, who, being sworn, do depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct. JOHN D. AUSTIN, Commissioner of Deeds

Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

MUNICIPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Hawirr yesterday expressed his willingness to appoint Mr. ALLAN CAMPBELL a Dock Commissioner if he should be found willing to accept the position. Mr. CAMPBELL is a reputable citizen and personally unobjectionable. But he was not a success as a public officer. As Commissioner of Public Works he originated HUBERT O. Thompson, who was his deputy and ran the office for him, much as D. Lowsen SMITH runs it for Gen. NEWTON. As Comptroller, Mr. CAMPBELL failed to discover or prevent the notorious and enormous Carson, frauds, and was driven to resignation through that scandal. The people afterwards declined to elect him Mayor.

Mr. Hawirr took occasion to add that he intends to make all the appointments he can before he leaves office, so that the "whole thing" may be "closed up, ham down and battened" before successor comes in. The pres-Mayor has authority to make his own appointments, and provided he does so in the public interest and not for m purposes, the people will aphis action and the pext ad ion cannot find fault. unless, before he retires, he makes the ges demanded in the cause of hones rement in the tainted municipal denset nts and offices, the "whole thing" will not be "closed up, hammered down and battened" as effectually as he supposes when his own position is filled by a Mayor who will not tolerate official misconduct.

WAS IT A DUEL ?

Was a moonlight duel fought in Central Park last Thursday night? That is the question now agitating the Park police and exciting the curiosity of the gossips all over the

I What are the evidences? The discovery of a pistol with the hammer down on a discharged cartridge, a couple of bloodstained handkerchiefs and some seeming blood stains on the grass in a retired part of the Park. just off the west drive, near the Ninetyecond street and Eighth avenue entrance.

No dead body has yet been found. Neither has a wounded warrior turned up for treatment, at least at any public institu. tion. There is nothing in the stains on grass or handkerchief to show that the blood did not flow from the nose, instead of from a vital portion of the human form divine, nor indeed that it was human blood at all. ! Moreover, a suspicious-looking cork with a ring of blood about it, discovered on the green yesterday afternoon by a reporter, would indicate that the sanguinary fluid might even have come from a bottle.

The really startling fact of the story is the discovery that there is a spot in Central Park, easy of access, unfrequented, out of night of the ordinary visitor to the city's great ' pleasure ground, on which a duel may be fought by any of our young bloods who may be believers in the code duello, without much danger of detection or interruption. This will be news to our fire-eating dudes, but whether it will make them more or less quarrelsome is a problem that remains to be solved.

The incident, published exclusively by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, was interest. ing and demands the investigation it is re ceiving. But it would not be surprising if the "find" of the police was after all the outcome of a hoax perpetrated by a jovial butcher, a merry medical student or some other joker having access to a supply of blood and an old-fashioned and wickedlooking pistol.

SHIBKING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The Board of Street Openings yesterday decided to take no action on the propose Elm street widening, but to leave that and other contemplated improvements to the next Board. It was agreed that the improvements are "desirable," but the present Board does not care to take the responsibility of

For two years the Board has been dilly-fallying with the important question of the relief of Broadway, and now turns the matter for to its processors with a constitution to its successors with a cowardly confes-that it is afraid of taking the responsi-

bility of the necessary outlay. This is an admission of the incapacity of the administration of the past two years more frank than creditable.

If the Elm street widening answers the exetations of all who have considered the sub ject without prejudice, it will be of vast benefit to the business interests of the city, and the increased value of the property improved will soon compensate for the expenditure. Even the present do-nothing administration admits that the improvement s desirable. It is to be hoped that the next city government will have enough pluck, honesty and public spirit to be willing to take the "responsibility" for any undertaking necessary to promote the growth and prosperity of the city.

Because THE EVENING WORLD, receiving nformation early yesterday morning of myserious pistol shots being fired in Central Park Thursday night, had the enterprise to follow up the clue and secure an interesting exclusive story of a possible murder, duel or hoax, some of our contemporaries indulge in silly criticisms and absurd intimations. But we can rely upon the public to appreciate enterprise.

PHILIP Goss, the policy dealer, in whose place BEDELL, the forger, lost some of the money he stole, was yesterday sentenced by Recorder SMYTH to pay a fine of \$1,000, it being his first offense, and the defendant having pleaded guilty. Immediately before this Benezit was sentenced to twenty-five years in State prison.

WORLDLINGS.

Mr. Simon Grats, of Philadelphia, has probably the finest private collection of autographs in this country. He has 25,000 specimens, including a

There are seven ex-Speakers of the Nat House of Representatives living. They are: Robert C. Winthrop, Nathaniel P. Banks, Galusha A. Grow, James G. Blaine, Samuel J. Randall, J. Warren Keifer and John G. Carlisle.

Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke, the author, lives in a She is very fond of antique furniture and relicaand her home contains many choice pieces of old mahogany. In her cupboard is an ancestral dinper set of rare old Lowestoft chins.

The richest man in Montana is said to be Mr. W. has speculated more in Rocky Mountain mining properties than any man in the Territory, and the new house he is building for a residence in Butte City is designed to surpass anything of the kind in

COL. DAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Administration

Elijah W. Halford, who has been appointed by President-elect Harrison as his private secretary, was born in England, but came to this country at such a tender age that for all practical purp and opinion he is thoroughly American.



ELIJAH W. HALFORD. He is also thoroughly a newspaper man, having worked his way up from the case to the desk of a

The Indianapolis Journal, of which paper he ras editor when he received his appointment, had his first services as a compositor. For two years he was managing editor of the Inter Ocean, at Chicago, and he was also at one time editorially connected with the Chicago Daity News.

Mr. Halford is a very ready writer, particularly happy in his choice and variety of words and phrases.

phrases. He is a strong Methodist in religious conviction, and a lay preacher in the church of that denominaand a lay preaces in the caure of the control of the dresses plainly, wears glasses, is affable in manner and obliging in disposition. His build is rather stender and his hair is just turning gray. It is probable that Mr. Halford will be very popular at Washington, and that the newspaper men will find him a very agreeable successor to the retiring "Dan1" of Mr. Cleveland's administration. Mr. Halford was an active delegate for Mr. Harrison at the Chicago Convention.

Struck Against the Lumping System. Board of Walking Delegates, yesterday ordered a Manus buildings at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, because of the employment of non-union carpeniers under the "lumping" system. The employer has settled matters by agreeing to engage union men only, and do away with the lumping system.

Stenographers to Have a New Home, The Metropolitan Stenographers' Association finds itself outgrowing its present quarters at 208 West Twenty-first street, and is looking for a build-It is the intention of the Association to have a per-fectly equipped ciub-house for the use of its mem-bers, capable of accommodating a majority of the stenographers of the city, of whom there are be-tween 3,000 and 4,000.

An Unnecepted Reprieve.



Buffalo Horn-White man sing Injun song, Injun Rolling Dick-Whatjer want?

Buffalo Horn—" White Wings."
Rolling Dick—Got any kerosene ?
Buffalo Horn—Umph!
Rolling Dick—Chuck is on an' fire me up!

WM. B. RIKER & SOR: WM. B. MIKER & SOM:

One pass ago I was taken with a severe affection of the obest, with a most distressing cough, which deprived me of sleep or rest. I have tried many modicious, but got no valid turid I tried year HIKER'S EXPECTORANT, one bottle of which affected a perfect ours. I comment your EXPECTORANT to all affected with pulmonary troubles and trust my testimony may induce these sufferers to take it and be oured.

The Contest for the \$100 Prize Closes Dec. 1.

Some Interesting Facts About the Multitude of Guesses.

The Winter's Coldest Three Days by Consensus of Opinion.

The weather editor of THE EVENING WORLD made a report this morning on the postalcards predictions, competing for the onehundred-dollar prize offered in our annivers sary number to the person who should guesthe coldest three days during the coming months of December, January, February and

Although the postal-cards are not all in ye and are still coming, the contest is nearing its close and is now in its most interesting

A table, which has been prepared for each month, shows the following six days to be the most popular predictions of our readers :

most popular predictions of our readers:

Jan. 3, 1889, 64 guesses.
Dec. 27, 1888, 63 guesses.
Feb. 3, 1889, 60 guesses.
Jan. 19, 1889, 55 guesses.
Jan. 19, 1889, 55 guesses.
Jan. 17, 1889, 51 guesses.
Dec. 29, 1888, 46 guesses.
According to the prognostications we will have pretty cold weather on Christmas and New Year's, as there are over thirty predictions for each of these holidays as the coldest days of the season.

Strange to say there are no predictions whatever for March 23, 25 and 29. The competitors evidently expect real Spring weather to commence about the middle of that month, for from the 18th to the 31st there are only a few straggling predictions, to the total number of forty-four.

Many of the postal-cards are very interesting. Scores of sanguine prophets are positive they are right and want the prize sent along at once. We would like to oblige our friends in this regard, but we can't see our reversely the seasont. along at once. We would like to oblige our friends in this regard, but we can't see our way clear at present. They must all wait until the weather returns are all in. There will be no "doctoring," and they may rely

will be no "doctoring," and they may rely on an honest count,

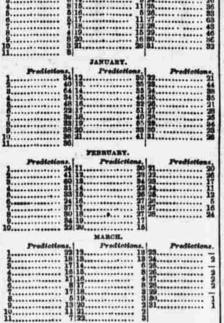
One correspondent writes that his prediction is the result of a dream. Others lapse into poetry, and those who speak of cold days for candidates are plenty. One young man sends a postal-card prediction to Sergt. Dunn, of the Signal Service. The Sergeant had his weather eye open, however, and promptly forwarded it to this office.

The contest closes Dec. 1, and as stated in our anniversary edition, all predictions should be on postal cards.

The following tables show how the predictions are distributed:

tions are distributed:

Predie



WELL KNOWN IN BROOKLYN.

The Young Mr. Brown Whose Sudde Death Occurred in Brooklyn.

Pittsburg despatch of this morning says tha Charles L. Brown, a New York gentleman, died suddenly at the Albion Hotel in that city yesterday.
Mr. Brown was the son of Edward H. Brown,
prominently connected with the New York branch
of the Waterbury Watch Company, & Liberty

The deceased was formerly in the employ of the watch company, but had just resigned his position to accept a situation with a Pittaburg concern. He was thirty-six years of age, a tall, fine-looking roung man, and well known in Brookiyn social

circles.

He formerly resided at 108 State street, Brooklyn, which is the residence of his father. He was not married and his death was caused by heart disease. The elder Mr. Brown left for Pittsburg last evening to take charge of his son's body.

Mr. Hoyt's Play " A Midnight Bell."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A paragraph in THE EVENING WORLD of to-day in reference to my play, "A Midnight Bell" rather suggests that it is in imitation of my good friend suggests that it is in imitation of my good friend Demman Thompson's "Old Homestead," and implies an attempt to steal his thunder. This, in justice to myself, I beg to deny. The play "A Midnight Bell" was written before "The Old Homestead" was even thought of, as Daniel Frohman and other managers who were pestered to produce it can testify. But beyond and above all that, the interesting fact remains that it is not in any way like "The Old Homestead," except that it deals with New England characters, as did "Solon Shingle," "The Silver Spoon," and any number of other pieces, I am not, I trust, quite fool enough to try to steal far. Thompson's thunder by imitating his play. He stands pre-emment in his becallar field, and even if my imitation were a good one, it would still be merely an imitation I don't think an imitation would be much good when the public can get the Academy full of the original.

original.
A Midnight Bell " received highly favorable in San "A Midnight Bell" received highly favorable criticism and large patronage last season in San Francisco. Whother or not it will be equally as fortunate at the Bijou remains to be seen; but I feel satisfied that the only resemblance to Mr. Thompson's play will be found in the fact that my scene is New England and my characters Yankees. Mr. Thompson most artistically portrays the honest, shrewd old Yankee in the city. My plece is purely a sketch of scooley and character in a little country town. Respectfully, Charles H. Hoyn.

The Land of the tinel. Mr. William J. Mahon will read an essay on "Prehistoric Ireland" before the Gaelie Society at 17 West Twenty-eighth street this evening.

Notes in the Labor Field. Tickets are out for the ball of the United Piano Makers, to be held at Wendel's Assembly Room Dec. 3.

United Brotherhood of Progressive Varnishers No. 1 will have its annual ball in Ciarendon Hal to-night.

to-night.

The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen has a membership of 14,000. Thirty-six new lodges have been organized within a year past.

been organized within a year past.

The American Federation of Labor will hold its annual Convention at St. Louis Dec. 11. There will be about seventy delegates present. Central Turner Hall is the place of meeting. The question of making a general movement for the eight-hour work day will be disquased.

The Central Labor Union will hold an important meeting to-morrow afternoon in Charandon Hall. An attempt will so made to renew the cycotic or paol beer, and another struggle will occur between the radicals and the conservatives upon matters relating to work and wages.

SIX DAYS ON THE SAWDUST.

THE PEDS READY TO BEGIN THEM TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Plouty of Confidence that Albert's Rec Will Be Beaten-The Champion Will Not Walk Until Bis Figures Are Surpassed-Manager O'Brien Will Make This the

Manager Billy O'Brien has no hesitation in saying that he believes his six-day-go-as-you-please pedes-trian match, which will begin to-morrow at mid-night, will be the greatest contest of the kind which the world has ever seen.

At any rate, he has spent more time and labor is preparing for it than ever before, and he think that his experience in the past have taught him just what the people like and how to give it t To-day all the preliminary arrangements have been completed, but though the entries have for

mally closed it is possible that one or two more contestants may come in at the last moment. 175, and those who have already been put down on he list of competitors number forty.

They are George Littlewood, England; George Mason, England; George Cartwright, England Sam Day, Philadelphia; Frank Hart, Boston Robert Vint, Brooklyn; Dan Herty, Boston; John Hughes, Ireland; Frank Desmond, the bleyclist, of West Philadelphia; Norman Taylor, the 'pie-eater," of Vermont; Tom Howarth, Adantic City; George Noremac, Scotland; Peter Golden, New York; Peter Hegelman, Germany; John Khneidrum, South Bend, Ind.; George Connor, England; Dan Dilion, Ireland; Alfred Elson, Connecticut; Archie Sinclair, Scotland; E. G. Moore, Philadelphia; Henry James's unknown; Henry Brown, Hariford; Marthew Smeille, Scotland; Robert Peach, New York; Joseph Gretzner, Austria; ''Old Sport'' Campana, Bridgeort: Donald Burna's unknown; John Moloney, Centreville, N. J.; John Craig, Ireland; Pat Rafferty's unknown, Youkers, N. Y.; E. K. Fox's unknown, Boston; Henry Meyers, Germany; George E. Huffman, Nooraska; Peter Van Ness, New York; John Myrelly, Orange County; the Electric Club's unknown, New York; Parson Tilly, Philadelphia; John Smith, Denver; William smith, Laramie City, Wyo., and 'Wichita,'' from the city of that name in Kanssa.

The last two entries were made to-day. It is expected that Gus Guerrero, the Greaser, and his trother will also be among the starters, but as yet neither has come forward.

It will be seen that the list contains many famil-Robert Vint, Brooklyn; Dan Herty, Boston; John

brother will also be among the starters, but as yet neither has come forward.

It will be seen that the list contains many familiar names—in fact, the majority of the starters nave at one time or another attracted the attention of Gothamites as aspirants for honors in the sawdast ellipse.

All the professional cranks are on hand, including "'Old Sport" and "Parson" Tilly, prepared to go through their little act with all the enthusiasm of old times, and the latter will ne doubt, on the third day of the race, be found at his customary task of rubbing down the walkers and raking the sawdust on the track.

the third day of the race, be found at his customsity task of rubbing down the walkers and raking
the sawdust on the track.

There are many new names, however, and some
of them are looked upon by their friends and
backers as the dark borses, in the race. Many of
them are certainly unknown quantities. It is understood that Richard K. Fox's unknown is lke
Weir, the "Belfast Spider," whose powers of eadurance in the ring are-well known. He expects
to take a leading position in the present contest,
Albert, the champion, says he will not reappear
on the track until his record of 621 miles is broken.
He will be among the most interested of the apectators in the present contest.

The chief interest in the race centres upon the
three first-named starters, Littlewood, Mason and
Cartwright. The general opinion is that Littlewood has the best chance to break the record and
that he c-n win if he wants to.

Mason is a new-comer. He is thirty-one years
old, stands b feet 6 inches, and weighs 153 pounds.
He is very speedy, and tolds the amareur championship in England for all distances between
twenty and thirty miles; and his trainer, Archis
sincialr, speaks of him with a great deal of confidence. He had a very severe passage over on the
Etruria, but he will be in good condition for the
start, although considerably broken up on his arrival.

Cartwright is also confident of his ability to

rival.

Cartwright is also confident of his ability to crack the record, and has been indulging in a good deal of large talk about his chances. He has challenged anybody to run him 100 miles after the present contest. the present contest.

Rowell has also cabled over by George W. Atkinson, of the Sporting Life, a challenge to the winner to race for the world's championable. A number of other special challenges have also been issued to be run after the six days' contest, and a sweepstakes for five or six of the best men is being

condition.

The officers of the match are: Manager, William O'Brien; Referee, J. C. Kennedy; Judges, Jake Kirain and Charley Mitchell; Treasurer, W. H. Robbins; Press Agent, Doc McDonough; Secretary, Dr. E. C. Weatherby.

THE RALD EAGLES PREV.

Looks as If He Would Carry Off the Speakership from Fremont Cole. The fight for the Speakership of the Assembly

of just squeezing in. Opponents of the Bald Eagle know that he is

of just squeezing in.
Opponents of the Bald Eagle know that he is most dangerous when he assumes this tone, and fear him secordingly. When Gen. Jim is not so confident his every look and word londly proclaims the confidence which he does not feel.
Fremont Cole has been rounding up his vote throughout the State and talks of a "walk over." He claims pledges from forty-dve Assemblymenelect, and his friends are not slow in naming them, and when they name them they show the weakness of their claim.

In the list which they parade in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel as solidf or Cole are a great many men who kneel at the shrine of Warner Miller and who will obey his every behest.

Miller is known to have bromised his support to Husted, and the "Big Four" have agreed to allow Dr. Depew wonts Husted and so does Miller. Platt has been for Cole, and so has Hiscock. In fact, the latter's lieutenant, State Senator Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, has been quietly engineering young Fremont's cauvess for him.

Of course the candidacy of Gen. Batcheller, of Saratogs, amounts to nothing. He may have five, or possibly six votes, which will not be hable to influence the result. The saratogian hasurt even the chance of a dark horse.

The whole Speakership contest appears to be summed up thus: In a lair fight, with the hands of the "Big Four" off and their voices out, Fremont's calves whiner. Just as certainly, with a deal to give the State to Depew, Little Jim, of Westchester, will boy up serenely behind the Speaker's desk.

MISSING CASHIER SUNDA

His Late Employers Will Not Try to Hunt Defaulting Cashler Olaf Sunde, of the Daily News, who on Wednesday left the office \$5,000 poorer by

new address to his late employers. The latter will not try to find it for themselves Sunde had been employed at the News office for ten years and was a trusted man. It is said he leaves a number of unpaid obligations among out-

his unexpected departure, has not as yet sent his

Judge Hilton Wins a Point. When Mrs. Sarah N. Smith, one of the Stewar estate claimants, sued ex-Judge Hilton and others on the ground of undue influence, all the defendants except Mr. Hilton made answers admitting the charges. Judge Hilton protested against this, and the General Term has now decided that the objectionable matter must be stricken out.

The Long List of Missing. [From the Trenton (N. J.) Emportum.]
THE EVENING WORLD reports that the record show that within the past six months 150 persons have been swallowed up in that great city, and that not the slightest trace of any of them has

Two Definitions. Two Pennitions.
[Pron the Cartoon.]
Two eyes of brown, two eyes of bine,
Two shadows in the evening dow,
Two hands whose pressure soft can thrill,
Two hearts that throb at their sweet will,
Two ligs that seek two lips above,
And that is love.

Two hearts grown tired of wedded bliss, Two lips that seidom get a kiss, Two souls aweary of love's fard, Two eyes that watch two eyes despair, Two months, should things still lake

Judge Lawrence Says a Child Should Have Protection.

Cases of the Unjust Separation of Children and Parents.

Other Judges Who Believe the Lav Should Be Amended.

At the coming session of the Legislature THE EVENING WORLD will appeal in behalf of the people for the repeal or amendment of the atro-cious law which gives certain organised societies the unrestricted power to actually rob deserving parents of their children if its agents, from any ause, are so disposed.

Judge Lawrence, in discussing the nature of the law with an Evening World reporter,

"The views I expressed in connection with the Maestreago case are not new ones by any means. I have long thought that the law in such cases is too harsh.
"I am not prompted by a spirit of animadversion towards any scotety in making these remarks. I simply think that a child should have the same protection in law that an adult has.

has.
"You take, for instance, a man accused of
the larceny of \$50. He has every opportunity of clearing his name. You take, on
the other hand, a child. Have it once committed by a Police Justice, and if there is no
technical error that settles it. There is

no recourse.

"Now, as a man and a judge I do not think that is right. No one's liberty or destiny should depend on the say of any man, be he Police Justice or Supreme Court Judge."

"Do you recall any cases where it seemed as if injustice were done in keeping the children from their parents?" asked the reporter.

porter.
I do. I do not recall the circumstances, "I do I do not recall the circumstances, but these cases have come before Supreme Court judges and while no doubt worthy of redress nothing could be done by us to help them. I refer to the case of the People vs. St. Dominic's Society, 34th of Hun's Report, page 463; the matter of Moses, 13th of Abbott's new cases, page 196, and the case of Van Haick against the New York Protectory, 38th of Hun's Reports wages 197. These are 38th of Hun's Reports, page 127. These are a few of many cases in which I think injus-tice was done because we could do nothing towards restoring the children to their

"Do your colleagues on the Bench hold the same view on this matter that you do?" asked the reporter. "I am not prepared to speak for them, but

asked the reporter.

"I am not prepared to speak for them, but I think they do. I know that Judge Andrews expressed about the same opinion six or eight months ago.

"At the worst," continued the Judge, "even if a child does begate penny in the street, I am not in favor or beauthing her from her home and those who love her to the company of other lonely ones like herself in some institution. I think the law might be amended so as to allow some discretion in disposing of the cases, any way."

Supreme Court Judge Beach said: "I fully concur with Judge Lawrence in this matter. I never had a case of the kind before me, but I think that the statute is very faulty and liable to work great injury. I hold, as do Judges Van Brunt and Lawrence, that the present law should be amended."

Judges Van Brunt and Brady did not care to discuss the matter unless it came before them in open Court.

Judge Andrews: "I believe that the law should be modified so that a decision of a Police Justice could be reviewed."

Judge Ingraham: "I have had so little to do in such cases that I do not recollect what the law contains, so I cannot give any opinion about it now."

Recorder Smyth, although he did not care to discuss the matter in detail, because he

about it now."

Recorder Smyth, although he did not care to discuss the matter in detail, because he had not studied the law carefully, said that he was in perfect accord with the opinion of Judge Lawrence, which he had read, and believed that the law gave such absolute power into the hands of trustees of any institution should be repealed on the ground of public policy.

Judge Martine said: "I have not read Judge Lawrence's opinion, but from what know of the matter in general, and what have seen in the papers from time to time, believe that too much authority is given to the Trustees of these institutions, and that the cristing laws ought to hamodified. The The fight for the Speakership of the Assembly waxes warm. All the candidates for the place are in the city, and each declares himself to be absolutely confident of election unless it be Gen. Husted, who shakes his head dubiously and take

out the racts, so as to show the public what is necessary in order to secure a just law."

Judge Cowing: "These cases seldom come before us, and I have never been called upon to make a careful study of the law on this subject. I did not even know that a Police Justice's commitment of a child to an asylum was sufficient to rob the parents and natural guardians of all authority over it.

"There ought to be some way in which such action could be reviewed, and no child should be kept from its parents, no matter for what cause it may have been committed, if they are responsible and competent persons. I would be in favor of a law which would give the parents or guardians of a child a reasonable time within which to reclaim it, after it had been sent to an asylum, and which would provide for the opening of the case at any time, if it could be shown that there was no intention on the part of the parents to relinquish all claim to the child.

"It certainly is not the spirit of the law that all power to review such cases should be taken from the courts, as appears to be the result in this particular class of cases, and a law ought to be framed which would do away with such tyranny."

It has just leaked out that William J. Chisholm, son of William Chisholm of the great shovel works and a millionaire living on Euclid avenue, was married about a month ago to Bridget Barlow, a cook in the Chisago to Bridget Barlow, a cook in the Chisholm kitchen. The affair caused a great sensation in local society circles in which the Chisholms move. The wife was a faithful servant of the family for several years, and the husband is twenty-four years old. Father Thorpe of the Catholic Cathedral married them, and says that he understood it was a love match. ove match.
The Chisholm family is out of joint with

the marriage, and has not yet recognized the son's wife, who is living with her husband at the fashionable Stillman.

SOME NOVEMBER CHESTNUTS. | USE THE GREAT NERVE CURE,

A FAIR CROP GATHERED IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

A Little Herseback Exercise



Better in the Long Run [From the Etchmond Disputch.] Revertheless, we would advise those who cannot afford "store tea" to stick to sassafras.

[From the Norristown Herald,1]
It is well that the friends of the executed Anarchists held memorial meetings. It gave the po-

lice a chance to make up a new list of persons to be kept under surveillance. Shakespeare's Mistake. [From Puck.] Shakespeare was slightly mixed in his "Seven

Ages." It is the "whining schoolboy" whom the maternal eye has detected in some flagrant act of disobedience that "shifts into the slippery panta-

A Great Convenience [From the Fonkers Statesman,] Some one is advocating gardens on the roof. This vill be convenient, at least. When potatoes are

needed for dinner, all you w'll have to do is to go to the garret and pick them off the ceiling. That Was Different. She-Did you vote for Cleveland? He-Yes, love.

She—Then our engagement is broken, He—But I bet on Harrison. She—Buy the ring. [From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Pamily Man-What is the rent of this house? Renting Agent-What salary are you getting

onth?
Family Man—One hundred and ten dollars.
Renting Agent—Well, that will be the rent.

[From the Curroon.]
Twiffkins—What's the reason they always have rocky passes and all that kind of thing in Irish plays †
Bilifikins—Because nothing could be more appro
Bilifikins—Because nothing could be more appro
Bilifikins—Because nothing could be more appro

More Than She Bargained For [From the Curtoen.]
Mrs. Crossus—Mary, I trust you will not misconto invite attention.

Mary (the new maid)—On the contrary, Mrs.

Crossus, when your husband overtook me in the park this morning and invited me to lunch, I refused decidedly.

A Wrong Diagnosis

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
** Medicipe may modify some of your symptoms my friend," said the doctor as he wrote a prescrip ion, "but nothing except a change in your habit will bring permanent relief. You don't take

enough exercise."
"Don't take enough exercise?" exclaimed the astonished visitor, with his eyes starting from his head. "Why, good heavens, doctor! I've been the Chairman of the committee for collecting our pastor's salary for nearly eleven years!"

Tricks in All Trades.

While coming up Market street the other my astonishment upon passing a prominent clothing store to see a blue flag waving in front of the building, with "clear and fair weather" on it in large white letters. I thought, however, that the proprietor had forgotten to take it down, and passed on. It was still raining when I approached the place the next day. The same flag was fluttering merrily in the breeze, in spite of the terrible falsehood it had written on its face. My curiosity was aroused and I decided to learn, if possible, what object the proprietor could have in allowing it to remain there. I entered the store and asked him the question plainly. At first he gave me evasive answers, but finally he became confidential and said: "That is one of the very best advertisements I ever had. When it rains I put out the 'elear' flag, and when it rains I put out the 'elear' flag, and when it rains I were had. When it rains I were and noticing the apparent mistake come into the store and tell me about it. That is when my clerks get in their work, and there are few days when they do not sell from one to five more suits than they otherwise would. You know the difficult thing is to get customers inside the door. Why, I wouldn't give those flags for half a dozen 'barkers,' and they don't make haif the noise." front of the building, with "clear and fair

Intended to Keep Them There

A gentleman of this city has a boy who has not yet counted a dozen years. Not long ago the father was forty years of age, and he pro posed to celebrate the event by taking the boy to a ball game. During the progress of the game the boy turned to his father an

said: "Father, you are forty years old to-day,"

"Father, you are 'Yes."
Yes."
You are on second base," said the boy.
"Am I?"
Yes; and I am at the bat. And I am going to throw enough foul balls to keep you there for ten years."
Bright boy. The beauty of the story is that Bright boy. The b

Eyes Ears Nose

Are all more or less affected by entarth. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them; there are rearing, banning noises in the eary, and sometimes the hearing is affected; there is constant disspressible ducharge from the nose, but breath, and in many cases loss of the sense of smell. bad breath, and in many cases ions of the sense of smell. All these disacrosship symptoms disappear when the disacross is cured by Hood's Barasparills, which sapels from the blood the impurity from which enterth arises, tunes and rectors the diseased organs to bealth and builds up the whole system.

"I feel it my duty to way that I saw Hood's Sarasparilla advarticed and touk two bottles. I am completely cured of irregularities and constipation of my bowels, catarrh and bronchial affections." H. H. Dungan, Atlantic Chy, N. J.

feld by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Proper by G. L. HOOD & OO., Apothecasies, Lorenti, M

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, estarch. I took Hood's flarespartils with the very best results. Is cared me of that continual dropping in my throat and stuffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I

is for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to 'all as a good medicine." Mas. S. D. HEATH, Primam, Conn.
"I am happy to any that my wife was cured of a very bad cough and what was called 'quick consumption' by Hood's Harsaparilla. She was restored to perfect health, which size has enjoyed ever since. Our title girl was pour and puny; Hood's Harsaparilla assemed to be just the thing she needed, as she has been well and hearty since taking it." FRANK OZIS, Berwick, Ma.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE POLLAR

DR. GREENE'S

NERVURA NERVE TONIC.

It nerves the weary trengthens the tired limbs, cures the aching head, removes nervousness and nervous weakness, banishes all tired feelings, soothes, calms and quiets the excitable and irritable nerves, produces natural and refreshing sleep, raises the gloom, depression and despondency from the mind, cures neuralgia, rheumatism, palpitation of the heart, nervous debility, loss of memory, paralysis, numbress, trembling, hot flashes, hysteria, tendency to insanity, epilep to fits, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney disease, &c.

GUARANTEED PURELY VEGETABLE AND HARMLESS.

Sold by All Druggists at \$1.00 per Bottle. Dr. Greens, the discoverer of this wonderful Nerve Ours, is the famous specialist in the cure of Nervous and Curonic Diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New York, He can be consulted free, personally or by letter. His new book, "Facts Worth Knowing," sent free by mail to any address.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

News and Notes Among the Athletes and Their Clubs. All communications regarding sporting

matters for this paper must be addressed to

the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD, 32 Park Row. No one else is authorized to receive The Pastime Athletic Club will start at 3.30 o'clock P. M., Dec. 8, from the Atlantic Hotel, One Hundred and Ninety-first street

and Tenth avenue, for a five-mile cross-country handicap run. The run is open to all amateurs. Prizes to first five finishers. Jack Focarty very properly insists that if Mr. Toff Wall wants to meet him in the prize-ring he must come to this side of the pond to do it. Meanwhile, this match hanging fire for the present. Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myers, the Streator (III.) light-weight, have arranged a championship affair for \$1.000 a side, to take place about Feb. 10, and pugilistic interest will be sustained.

Frank Moore, who was called the light-weight champion of the merchant marine, disappointed many of his friends and lost them a large pile of money last night. This was not so much because of his fault as of the superior fistic warfare waged for nine rounds by Austin Gibbons, the Paterson light-weight. Moore was completely knocked out and left unconscious. The heaviest bet-ting carried on at the ring for years marked

George Phillips, a Boston city contractor, weighing 223 pounds, ran a half mile in 2m, 34s. yesterday. Duncan C. Ross, the noted Scotch athlete, was three feet behind him at the finish. Ross weighed four pounds more than Phillips. Rather remarkable weights for sprinters.

It is said to be doubtful whether Prof. C. W. Oldrier, who started on Monday to walk on the Hudson River from Albany to New York, will succeed in reaching this city in accordance with the terms of his \$500 wager to-night, The cold weather is having a bad effect upon him.

The American Athletic Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William Bolden; Vice-President, Frederick Gerow: Secretary, George A. Ganz; Treasurer, Lewis Levien; Captain, George Schwegle; Lieutenant, Edward C. Rannant.

Daniel Murphy, of Boston, Sullivan's old trainer, still has great faith in the fighting abilities of John L. He is a good friend to John, and in speaking of him to an Everyna World reporter, at the opening of the two Kels' saloon, said: "Sullivan is behaving himself admirably now, and I think that without a doubt he will soon be in good fighting condition again. I think that it is possible for Sullivan to be sagain the John L. of old, and if he goes on living temperately, as he now does, I feel sure he will be in tip-top shape again before long."

[From the Brunescick (Ga.) Advertiser.]
A dear, good old lady of this city walked into Lissner's store last week in company with her daughter. As she passed in the the door she saw what she supposed to be a lady of her acquaintance standing near the door. Excusing herself from her daughter, she hurried back to "speak to a friend." Imagine her surprise when her friend proved to be her own reflection in a looking-glass—no doubt the face did look familiar. That daughter had to tell the joke when she got home, and the husband or that good lady still teases her about "meeting a friend."

A Suit Against Brewer Yuengling The National Broadway Bank, which has twenty adgments, amounting to \$50,000, against D. G. Yuengling, jr., the insolvent brewer, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to have a receiver ap-pointed. The would involve the annuiment of as arreement made in 1887, whereby Mr. Yuengiing's business was to be carried on with the concurrence

Concert To-Morrow at the Academy. Ovide Musin, the well-known violinist, sup-ported by a strong company, will give a popular nored concert at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. The programme, which is varied and pleasing, will include numbers by Annie Louise Tanner, soprano; Whitney Mockbridge, tenori Edwin M. Shoneri, planisi, and an orchestia under the direction of Frank Van der Stucken.

Caught From Hotel Registers.

A mong the Gilsey House guests are J. J. Dickey, of Omaha; H. M. Allen, of Leavenworth, Kan. I Logan lay, of Springfield, Ill., and F. S. Henry, of Cleveland.

of Cleveland.

Prominent at the Sturievant Honse are J. H. Blake, of Boston; J. H. Zane, of Bradford, Pa., and Lleut R. G. Rutherford, U. S. A.

Registered at the Brunswick are W. B. Howy, of Boston; P. U. Knox, of Pittsburg; W. A. Grishi, of Quebec, and S. B. Towner, of Albany.

R. H. Binns, of Pittsburg; H. C. Smith, of Kingston, K. Y.; W. C. McDonald, of Buffalo, and H. J. Holthoefer, of Chicago, are at the St. James.

Conspicuous at the Hoffman are Henry Semple

G. B. Sloan, jr., of Oawego; F. V. Griffin, of Estimore; J. S. Davidson, of Augusta, Ga., and Col. R. P. Hughes, U. S. A., are at the Grand Hotel.